

## "The Courage of Marge O'Doone" Is At Majestic

James Oliver Curwood's Thrilling Narrative To Be Shown Four Days.

A big spectacular production, "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," from the famous story by James Oliver Curwood, will be shown at the Majestic theater for four days, starting Sunday.

An all-star cast of well-known popular players, under the direction of David Smith, make the feature during a raging blizzard in the Rocky mountains. These players fought their way over the snow-covered peaks, braving dangers and hardships in order to get into a territory as yet unexplored by man. For weeks they lived like the primitive beings found in the great open spaces.

These players, for art's sake, voluntarily denied themselves the luxuries of modern civilization in order to preserve an adequate and reliable record of life in the wilderness. They had their misfortunes, too. One of their number, James O'Neill, sustained injuries while miles from civilization. The dog sleds used in the production were brought into use, and O'Neill, weak and

exhausted, was transported miles over the snow-capped peaks of the mountains to the nearest settlement.

A bear fight, into which Pauline Starke, as Marge O'Doone, has the courage to rush in an effort to separate the struggling animals, is one of the big scenes in the production. It took real courage to perform this act, and it is registered in the film.

The scenic beauty of the picture is unusual. It is a travelogue, presenting one of the most picturesque spots in North America at seasons when it is the most beautiful. It lays bare a territory into which few human beings have ventured, a land where romance and adventure are part of the daily routine.

The photography is unusually clear-cut and developed in rich velvety tones that emphasize the beauties of the landscape. It is one of the few film masterpieces of today, a picture that will be recalled many times and cited as an example of the acme of modern photoplay production.

## "Nurse Marjorie" Is New Play For Miss Minter

Israel Zangwill's Widely Read Novel Will Be Shown for Four Days.

One of those stormy scenes not infrequent in aristocratic families is depicted in "Nurse Marjorie." Mary Miles Minter's most recent production, to be shown at the Strand theater for four days, beginning Sunday.

It is the family council that starts "Nurse Marjorie," and its rapid and interesting course, Lady Marjorie announces to her astounded family that she is going to embark upon a career as a nurse.

She enters a hospital and is assigned to a young boy who has broken a leg. Later she is placed in charge of John Danbury, a member of parliament and leader of the masses, who has undergone an operation on his eyes. He is delighted when the bandages are

removed and he sees the beautiful young nurse, played by Miss Minter, in the place of the elderly and homely one in charge before the operation.

She proceeds to test his love by continuing her disguise. Her former nurse, Lord Pletrevo and Danbury pursue her to this humble abode and there under the stress of swift events the true character of each is revealed.

The play is from the gifted pen of Israel Zangwill, noted English dramatist, and widely known in this country as author of "The Melting Pot," "Children of the Ghetto," and other books. The production was directed by William Desmond Taylor, and a capable cast has been assembled to support the popular star.

## Veil of Mystery Conceals Name of "Little Big Girl"

Acclaimed by critics as a second Kitty Cheatham who is one of the most famous kid story characters, is coming to Loew's theater a girl whose sole means of identity as far as a name is concerned lies in the title "The Little Big Girl." So carefully has her identity been preserved that she has baffled the keenest reporters on the newspapers of New York. Her mail is addressed to her by her stage title. Her clothes bear no tell-tale markings. Her jewelry and other ornaments bear no engraving which would give an inkling as to the initials of her right. When questioned by a reporter of one of the great metropolitan dailies she said that she did not wish to use her own name—did not wish to trade upon it but preferred to achieve whatever success possible solely through the merit of her own individual efforts.

## Ethel Clayton At Majestic In "Lady In Love"

If contemplating marriage, "look before you leap." That is the little moral whereby hangs the dramatic tale unfolded in "A Lady in Love," the photoplay in which Ethel Clayton will appear at the Majestic theater on Thursday next.

Not that Miss Clayton, as the charming heroine, advocates a life of single bliss. But she indirectly marries a man about whom she knows little or nothing and later discovers that he not only has a wife and child living, but also that he is a crook wanted by the law.

How she is finally rescued amid dramatic circumstances from her predicament through her love for an upright young man and wins happiness forms the plot of this unusually interesting film play.

Miss Clayton is supported in "A Lady in Love" by Harrison Ford and an excellent cast. Walter Edwards was the director, and it is a Paramount-Artcraft picture.

**MAJESTIC.**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—James Oliver Curwood's "The Courage of Marge O'Doone." Friday, Saturday—Ethel Clayton in "A Lady in Love."

**STRAND.**  
Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday—Mary Miles Minter in "Nurse Marjorie" and Fatty Arbuckle in "The Garage." Thursday, Friday, Saturday—William S. Hart in "Sand."

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday—All-star cast in "The Westerners." Wednesday and Thursday—Grace Davidson in "Suspicion." Friday and Saturday—Frank Mayo in "The Red Lane."

Sunday—Maurice Tourneur's "My Lady's Garter." Monday and Tuesday—"The Bromley Case." Wednesday and Thursday—Rupert Hughes' "The Cup of Fury." Friday and Saturday—"Circumstantial Evidence."

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SUNDAY  
MONDAY  
TUESDAY

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Famous Novel

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"ALIAS MISS DODD"

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## STRAND

Sunday  
FOR  
FOUR  
DAYS



Sometimes, you know, jealousy is the quickest way to a man's heart. Nurse Marjorie knew this, and when she threw kisses to a 7-year-old boy the poor man thought he had a rival.

## MARY MILES MINTER

—in—

## "Nurse Marjorie"

Adapted From  
Israel Zangwill's  
Popular Story and Play

—And—  
FATTY ARBUCKLE  
—in—  
"THE GARAGE"

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